CLOSING OF MAILS. Mails-North, daily 10:45 A. M Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill

and Goodland, Friday,.....6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, .. 1:30 P. M. Ironton to French Mills, Friday ... 1:30 P. M. J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

Weather Report For the Week ending June 21st, 1885: THER. WIND. WEATHER. DATE. | 75 | 2P | 9P | 7a | 2P | 9 P | 7a | 2P | 9P | Rain

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1 to 3, clear; 4 to 7, fair; 8 to 10, cloudy.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Brief is the "Brevity" column this week But our correspondents furnish matter of perhaps greater interest.

On last Thursday evening there was social party of friends at the Arcadia House the evening a very enjoyable one.

The Colorado potato-bugs are making their appearance on the early potatoes, and if a war is not waged by all the farmers, huncrop of potatoes. Let every one look to it in the performers. that none of the early brood escape destruction, but unite in a war of extermination.

pointed land receiver of the office at Ironton, | ively the different styles of people they repis a young Democrat of sterling worth. His resented. record as prosecuting attorney of Iron county is second to none in this state. It is needless to say that his appointment was by no means a surprise to anybody; yet it is one Austin, Andrews, Montgomery, Hougue, bed last night." He thought he would gaththat will receive universal approval .- Bis- Gilman, Williams, Murry, and Bequeth, and er them anyhow, when he found to his utter marck Telegram.

By order of the City Council Collector Patton is on the warpath earlier this year than usual. All persons owing city taxes will do well to make arrangements for their payment over, while the longer you delay the greater piano by Miss Naomi Goulding. the amount of trouble that attaches to all concerned. Walk up to the Captain's office,

up this section occurred last Sunday morn- and Goulding, a fine production. ing about three o'clock. First the wind blew a hurricane, and then came a perfect downpour of rain which in a few minutes covered the earth to the depth of several inches. It Wish," after which Miss Clara Grandhomme continued for nearly two hours. The wind very effectively delivered a poem full of pablew down signs, shook the houses, and over- thos excitement, entitled "Bernardo del turned fruit and shade trees in every direction. No serious loss resulted, however, thanks once again to the mountains which on every side guard our happy Valley from the more terrible effects of the elements in

give a Musical and Refreshment Entertain- and faithful application on her own part. ment at the Academy of Music to-morrow (Thursday) evening. We can safely assure Misses Feldmann and McFadden, accomall who attend a very pleasant time, indeed. panied by Miss White, was encored, and During the evening the following musical shows those young ladies to be possessed of ishing motions in front of him. But it is all selections will be rendered: "Star of De- fine musical talent. This was followed by over now-a cheap enough circus. scending Night"-Chorus. Selection from List to the Convent Bells" a duo and chorus "The Fairy Bridal."-Chorus. Solo, "With- accompanied by Miss Goulding, after which in a Mile of Edinboro Town."-Mrs. Eva C. the performance closed by a farewell address Penniman. Selection from "The Fairy by Master T. Cheatam, who did his part Bridal."-Chorus. Ice Cream, Ices, Cakes, well for one so young. Lemonade, Fruits, Candies, etc., will be During the distribution of premiums both served to all who desire at moderate prices. Masters Joe Zwart and Willie Haller receiv-

There are only five boarders in the county jail, at present-this being the dull season of having reached the age of 14 years, after the year. The following is the list: W. F. Diefendorf, from Butler county-

murder in first degree. J. S. Rhodes, from Butler county-forgery Frank Cole, Reynolds county-serving : sentence of 60 days in jail, for burglary and closed the proceedings, after which the au-

reason escaped the pen. Marion Strickland, from Iron county-

serving a thirty days' sentence for obtaining goods under false pretenses. John Belk, from Carter county, charged

with grand larceny.

The Granger Picnic on the Fourth.

The arrangements are now completed, and no doubt a large concourse of patriotic citi- surroundings, and must be highly apprecizens will assemble at Heywood's Grove on ated by Mother Rose and her co-laborers. Independence Day. Good speakers will ad- who deserve, not alone the sympathy, but dress the assemblage, and various amuse- | also the active co-operation of the |commuments will be provided. THE IRONTON CORNET BAND

has been engaged, and will discourse sweet in the education of the young minds and sounds to the assemblage all day long. Jno. pupils entrusted to their care. The bearing, Blemel will furnish Ice-Cream, Lemonade, Soda, and all sorts of eatables, and they will though many of them mere children, give, be worthy the occasion. As there will be no without exception, proof of obedience and other celebration in this yicinity, a big crowd refinement, acquirements which cannot fail will gather at the Grove.

Tong-Rhodes.

Rhodes and is noted for her winning ways and kind disposition. Her friends trust that in assuming new relatives she will find the happiness she so richly deserves. Mr. Tong is a young man of excellent character and industrious habits and is greatly to be sayed.

Iron County Normal Institute

to get up a petition in some shape so as to hit the soft side of the Receiver's heart he might consider the matter.

Mr. Boughen is not the only bird fancier about this place. Mr. "Tunnel Drifter" and

sand years of life and wedded happiness.

Biuff, Mo., June 1918, 1919GH SMITH, ESQ., after a lingering illness of six months, aged 4 years. The memorial services will be preached at the Presbyterian church in this city next Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M.—Bluff Citizen.

Washington county, last week, to attend the first or second grade of Teachers, several years' experience, and of the first or second grade of Teachers, several years' experience, and with good credentials. School term, eight months. Applications should addressed to T. F. Walsh, Graniteville, thorough in the common branches and the common branches are com

Last Thursday.

The Commencement Exercises of the Ar cadia College Day School took place on last Thursday, June 18th, 1885, in the large hall of the Convent, which was comfortably filled by the relatives and friends of the pupils and of the school, and proved very interesting and astisfactory; as several scholars graduated last year and the year before, the pupils this year, were as a general rule, rather below the average age of pupils usually taking part in such exercises, and in a few instances it was by reason thereof found necessary to supply vacancies in the musical branch by volunteers, and such vacancies were gladly filled by competent pupils of the Boarding School Department. Notwithstanding the many very young pupils taking part in the exhibition, the occasion proved one of great8:00 P. M pating young Misses and Masters present, gave evidence of the high grade of training

which the Sisters impart to their pupils. After the performance of the usual entrance march by the Misses White, Brierton, and Scalzo, Master Jake Grandhomme opened the exhibition by delivering a well selected prologue which was very favorably received by the large audience, as well on account of the effective deliverance, as of the extreme youth of the young speaker, who gives fair promise of future excellence. After a "Welcome Song" by a chorus, little Miss N. Cheatham, only about 5 years of age, I 3.75 believe, recited, in a sorrowful and affecting way, her poem entitled, "Sad Case," showing some of the troubles to which one so young is sometimes subjected. This piece was followed by Miss J. Williams' poem, "Great Catastrophe," which was very favorably received and gave evidence of its being

enjoyed, on the part of the little Miss. "I'm a Little Girl," was very well and amusingly delivered by little Miss A. Austin, and so was "My New Slate," a poem, by Miss J. an indefinite period. There are 25,000 tons Andrews, an interesting little Miss of some of pig in the yard. seven summers. The presentation of these several pieces

was interpersed with musical performances. parlors in honor of Miss Emma McGill, who both vocal and instrumental, by the Misses took her departure from the Valley on last Regan, Keenan, Glass, Medley, Zink, Tierney, Sunday, returning to Chicago-thonce to In- White, Grandhomme, Brierton, Ottenadt, diana and Virginia. Music and mirth made Bertley, Dorr, Feldmann, Roden and Walsh. "Echo of Lucerne," by the Misses S. and M. Birtley, performed on one piano, and by

Misess J. and E. Otteadt on another piano, was a performance showing considerable dreds and thousands will destroy the late study, and showed very fine musical talent

"Way to Windham" a dialogue between Master Joe Zwart and Willie Haller, was W. R. Edgar, of Iron county, recently ap- | well delivered, and both enacted very effect-

"Quarter Day," a drama in one act, was very well presented by the Misses Grandhomme, Gratiot, Williams, Haller, Quick, it must be, for it grew there since I went to this was followed by "Silver Spray," musical, astonishment a prickley pear in full bloom. by Misses Grandhomme and B. Brenecke, If any of your readers ever knew a prickley and this was followed by "Look Aloft," a poem by Master Joe Zwart, and a very fine Duet and Cnorus entitled "Come Where the Wild Flowers Bloom" accompanied on the

"Love of a Bonnet," was a very amusing piece by Misses Grandhomme, Haller, Gilman, Gratiot, Montgomery, and Murray, and was received with loud applause. Next came One of the heaviest storms that ever shook "Le Ciel d'Ete'," piano, by Misses White

The little Misses Andrews and Williams delivered each another poem, entitled, respectively, "My First Care" and "Josie's Carpio."

Miss Clara was very successful, and gave evidence both of steady application and natural talent; her recitations were clear, and

"Gipsey Countess" a vocal duet by the

ed a beautiful gold medal for steady application on the occasion of their leaving school, which the Convent rules preclude boys from further attending school at the institution.

The distribution of premiums having been made, Rev. J. Cooney, of Iron Mountain, made a few appropriate remarks and this larceny. Cole is "under age," and for that dience dispersed. In addition to the interesting exhibition, I also noticed an entire absence of that refractory spirit which in former years was so annoying and frequently used to be shown by boys, and even grown persons, during the closing exercises and remarks, by a noisy leaving of the hall, loud improvement on the part of the audience shows their appreciation of the Sisters' efforts to raise the ione and character of their nity throughout Arcadia Valley and of this part of the State, for their increasing efforts manners and conduct of all the pupils, almind and character in such manner as to he glides around in. conduce to the greater happiness of themselves, their families and the community in

lron County Normal Institute.

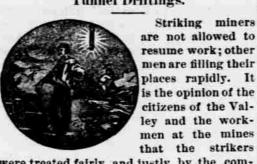
in dustrious habits and is greatly to be envied in his choice of a life partner.

The marriage of the life witnessed by relatives and a few in the continued illness of Mrs. David Rhodes, the bridge's slep-mother.—Frederntemplate attending should be present, at We congratulate "Jim" upon the attain- the beginning, if possible. Bring your textment of his ends in this direction. He is a books on the common branches; also, on the good "boy," deserves well, and in one in- higher, if you wish to study those. Friday stance at least has received his deserts. We and Saturday following the close of the Inearnestly wish him and his fair bride a thou- stitute will be devoted to the examination of teachers. It is unnecessary to say that the three weeks' work in the Normal Insti- Graniteville, Iron county, Missouri, a good, DIED-At his late residence in Poplar tute will greatly help each applicant for a experienced Male Teacher. Must be a Washington county, last week, to attend the

will find that it is necessary for them to avail themselves of such opportunities of improvement as are offered by Normal Institutes, Come next Monday at nine o'clock, to the public school building, and let us work enthusiastically for three weeks, and put ourselves toward the van in the march of educational progress.

Very Respectfully, JOHN B. SCOTT. School Com'r of Iron county.

Tunnel Driftings.



places rapidly. It is the opinion of the citizens of the Valley and the workmen at the mines that the strikers were treated fairly and justly by the company the strikers were making from one

dollar and fifty cents to two dollars per day. Any one who is versed in the iron business will say that at the present time the Ore and Steel Company are paying fair wages to their employes at the Pilot Knob iron mines. If the company had attempted to cut these men's wages, then they might have had good reasons for complaint, but to the contrary the Company had raised their wages for the two months previous to the strike, and the striking miners got what they deserved-that was their money due them, and no more work at the mines.

Seven blast furnaces in Wythe and other counties in Virginia will go into blast im-

At the No. 2 stack of the Pioneer Furnace, Michigan, for the three weeks past 955 tons of pig iron have been manufactured. The Jackson Iron company, Michigan, are about to close down the Favette furnaces for

The Grand Belt Copper Company, Gen. Geo. B. McClellan, president, has contracted for a complete 30-ton copper smelting plant

for its mines in Texas. The bird and cage dealer don't want any more advertisements at present. He says he must raise a few winged turtles and red robins for the "Tunnel Drifter" and ye Editor. I have selected a red robin. What

color or kind do you wish, Mr. E? The Iron Mountain Company have from 200,000 to 225,000 tons of iron ore on the banks at Iron Mountain.

At Davisville, Alabama, about 18 miles west of Birmingham, a fine vein of iron ore 30 feet thick has been discovered.

The electric light boss got up early one morning last week and found (as he thought) nice lot of full-grown mushrooms. "Mv," he says, "it don't look like mushrooms, but boss would like to hear from them. Look out, W-m and H-n, for thorns and pears. The West Republic Mines, Michigan, have 16,000 tons of iron ore at their stock pile, greatest injury being inflicted upon our and not a ton shipped thus far this season. Pilot Knob mines are running and every-

body happy-except the strikers. Mr. Searle, of Alabama, is back and is work in the supply store at the mines.

LATEST TELEGRAM. Last Tuesday one of the Straw Bosses in No. 2 Tunnel jumped a mucker with all a finishing touch to him!" But Tommy did that all of the bosses and Straw Bosses, excepting the Driller Boss, were marched down to Ironton before the honorable Judge, and her pathos and her appeals affecting, and her the trial came off in Tommy's favor, and the The ladies of the Presbylerian Church will careful training on the part of the Sisters and shell out the sum of \$13.50. But the Mucker Hostler got through all right, excepting a few words from Tommy's mother, which he did not enjoy because the cane which the old lady had made too many flour-YOUNG DRIFTERS.

Pilot Knob Items.

Mr. Simpson spent the greater part of last

Mr. Procunio, superintendent of machinery for the Ore and Steel Company, was here fit from the rains we may reasonably e. pect looking after the interest of the-ah, girls, I during crop-time.

Capt. Bill Searle, formerly of this place, but late of Alabama, is back here and holds the luxuriant position of supply storekeeper. There were a couple of brothers hired on the hill as shovelers, a short time ago. One was sent on night shift, after working a week or so. He came up missing last week, and was hunted for high and low by his brother and some of the workmen, through the tunnels and woods. He finally turned up on found inserted for 8 times in succession in the other side of Shepherd Mountain, close to John Schwab's, pretty nearly starved, after being out something over three days. arbitrate for the settlement of the dispute talking and other improper conduct. This It is supposed that his in ention was to com- between Russia and England." The effect mit suicide, but he backed out after due

> Divel, Gerstenmeier and Immer, the minstrels, will soon start out, I reckon. The company has put on seven new airdrills on company account, to do away with foot-drilling.

I understand that the Lutheran Church is to have a picnic on the glorious Fourth. The wood-butcher has a combined anvil and vise. It is the cunningest thing I have ever we think or speak of his seemingly irever seen. He says it was a present from Mr. Ake-why can't some good friend do

me that way? I suppose your Ironton fashionable jeweler

We really feel sorry for the strikers: the company will not give them work under any expresses himself in such high-sounding Yesterday was the day appointed for the marriage of Miss Mary Rhodes of this county and Mr. James Tong of Ironton. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late David

about this place. Mr. "Tunnel Drifter" and the drill boss take the cake of all of them.

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To School Teachers!

emy.

In answer to numerous questions, we wil for once permit a secret to slip from our silent lips and give onr readers the programme of the Arcadia Convent exhibition in which they will see that the principal feature will be the charming and ever pleasopera "The Bells of Corneville." Lovers of music will find it a rare treat.

"Entrance March"-Misses May McFadden, Mamie and Lou Dinning and Kitty

"Ave Maria"-Trio-Misses Rosa Feldmann, Mamie and Lou Dinning, and accompanied by Miss May McFadden

"The Belles of Corneville"-Comic Opera, in Three Acts-Misses R. Feldmann, M. Mc-Fadden, C. Rocke, L. Keenan, E. Ottenadt, T. Immer, M. Quigley, F. Regan, M. Roden, A. Scalzo, H. Medley, A. Tierney, I. Zink, S. Martin, L. Dinning, M. Dinning, K. White, Z. Rocke, L. Brierton. "A Taste For Reading"-Essay-Miss Rosa

"Love of Children for Their Parents"-Essay-Miss Maggie Walsh. "The Dead Doll"-Poem-Miss Lulu

"Jolly Singers"-Music-Misses F. Regan and T. Immer. "Les Joies d'Arcadia"-Composed and

performed on the piano by Miss May Mc-"Farewell Song"-Chorus.

Arcadia Items. Hurra! for the bridge, and many thanks to

the County Court. Mr. Chas. Allison has returned from West Plains. Charley has a fine farm in Howell county, and is having a new house built. We suppose he means business.

Mr. J. W. Worsnop made a flying trip to St. Louis Friday. Mr. Taylor has been promoted from night

operator at this place to station agent at Hemerite, Mo. Mrs. N. E. Luitrel went to St. Louis last week, returning Friday.

Miss Mamie Baird, Mrs. Hinchey, and little Gussie and Flora attended the picaic at of one of Carr Towl & May's saw mills. De Soto Saturday. Messis. Will Gregory and Fmmet Hinchey, of Bird's Point, are home on a visit, looking

after their interests with the home girls, and they didn't arrive any too soon. In last week's issue of the Herald we were all most cordially invited to attend a "greased pig" and "soaped pole" picnic near Hogan. Would the Herald's kind informant please give us a more definite description in

the next issue. Hiram Baird is very much disappointed because his "horse" won't carry double. Well, two are company: can't you put a side saddle on for

From Goodwater. GOODWATER, Mo., June 18th, 1885. selting from the copious rains mentioned in pear to grow and bloom in one night the my last, was of short duration, owing to the speedy evaporation of moisture through the potent influences of "Old Sol." Much damage was done by the dry weather, by far the

> meadows and oats. After about ten days of drouth, vnm'stakable signs of rain became visible and soon beca ne "materialized"-if I am permitted to use that term in this connection.

On the 11th, a light shower of rain initiated a much desired change in the weather. At about 3 P. M. on the 12th inst., the sky was force, for not attending to his work. Just suddenly overcast by a very dense mass of then the Boss Mucker Hostler came jumping clouds, insemuch that it turned quite dark, in with a cane, and says, "Hold on till I put | in a few minutes an abundance of hail fell and immediately afterwards "the flood-gates not get a caning. The consequences were of Heaven" were opened and the rain descended in torrents for about 20 minutes. During nearly all of that day-12th-an almost incessant flashing of lightning could be seen, and, as a natural consequence, peal bearing very ladylike, giving evidence of honorable Straw Boss had to open his boodle after peal of deafening thunder greeted our

About 7 A. M. on the 13 inst., another good rain fell. At sunset on the same day the clouds gathered thick and fast and jast after dark it began to rain very hard; in about two hours the harder part of the storm was over; but, nevertheless, it rained almost contineally until nearly daylight next morning. Another "ground-soaker" fell on the 15th inst at 7 P. M.

The abundant rainfall of the past week is quite satisfactory to all; especially so to such of us as have toiled early and late to fit our crops for deriving the utmost possible bene-

If "beneficent Heaven" continues to favor us with timely and abundant rains the corncrop of '85 in this section will doubtless greatly exceed that of any one of the past five veris.

It "strikes a funcy vein" in the average reader to find any given item, week after week, under the caption "Current Topics" in the patent inside of his country paper. A case in point:-The following item was the REGISTER: "It is semi-annually announced at Paris that Bismark offered to

of its long continued insertion was amusingly heightened by its appearance in the REG-ISTER of the 11th inst., on the same page with the subjoined: "It 's announced on the highest authority that the Afghan boundary dispute between Russia and England is definitely settled."

Some of your readers-myself includedand food for a hearty laugh at the expense of one of your regular correspondents whearepressible egotism as displayed in most of his frequent writings for your columns.

I think that the writer of the article entitled "From Goodland," published in your to impress themselves permanently on their has turned out to be a doctor, by the turnout issue of the 4th instant, would do well to pay a little more attention to the rudiments of cadia House for the season. English Grammar; at least before he again phrases about "he sciences," or, what is infinitely worse, signs his article with Latin words, evidently intending to impress his readers with the idea that he is not only a finished English scholar, but that he is conversant with Latin as well. In one sentence in said communication we find: "We are a lover of flowers;" in the next: "Mr. John H. Day, Jim Shays, W. D. Van Deusen, J. writing."

> It is said that there is a deer (dear) lick near Mr. E. S. Love's spring-house; it is also said that a certain young lady "salted the lick." For further information, interested Wanted, for the District Public School at parties are referred to Sylvester Payne & Co. Miss Maggie Bryan went to "Bellevue,"

nome from church.

On Tuesday, 16th inst., I went to Palmer, in the adjoining county of Washington. Met several of my acquaintances, among them Mesers. Jas., Chas., and Wm. Yount and Linn Relfe, Esq. The last named gentleman resides near Belgrade and infermed me that in his immediate vicinity much damage was done to crops by the drouth; he also stated that a Sunday School picnic would be given near Belgrade on the 27th inst. The Palmer Consolidated Flying Dutchman Co. is going to take its "vehicle" (?) to said picnic.

Annapolis News.

ANNAPOLIS, Mo., June 2I, 1885. Ed. Register-Weather pretty hot down this way, and plenty of rain.

Miss Emilie Wadlow, Annapolis, and Mrs. Fannie Benson and her sister, Miss Laura White, Sabula, went to Ironton Wednesday. Dave Johnson went to Piedmont again last Sunday. Indications are, that his trips to Piedmont in the future will be more numerous than heretofore.

The waters having been very high, caused by the late heavy rains, has made business even more quiet than it was.

Hon. J. W. Berryman went to De Soto last week on business.

There seems to be quite a number of celebrations and picnics throughout Southeast Missouri on the Fourth of July. Can it be possible that Annapolis is to be behind in the way of celebrations?

Misses Cammie and Annie Clarkson went to Arcadia Thursday to attend the Commencement Exercises of the Arcadia Col-

Mr. R. A. Clarkson returned home from the northwest last Tuesday. Miss Hattie Brown, who has been making her home with Mrs. J. S. Benson for some time, left this week for Piedmont where

she expects to remain. Mrs. J. M. Morris, of Des Arc, is visiting Mr. Clarkson's family to-day. Our young friend, John Towl, leaves for

Black River to-morrow morning, where he will be indefinitely located as manager? of Yours Truly, Louis.

Belleview Items.

Mr. John Smith, of the Herald, cometh nore regularly. Several of our young people went over to the picnic at Bismarck.

Rev. B. E. H. Warren is on a visit to relaives in Wayne county. Mr. Calahan took his usual trip to Black River to see his girl.

The remnant of the Baptist church have

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'called" Rev. J. W. Swift to the pastorate of their chuch. This means business! Dr. Dowling has gone to-to-parts remote from here, carrying with him the heart and the character of one of our citizens. To Dr. Dowling: Don't write any more

To --- Burn all love letters, especi ally those coming from married men. Those who are trying to patch up Dr.

Dowling's character had better save their time and mind for the next scandal. Not many believe that the Doctor's bell and clock were stolen. It was a game of his to divert the public and throw the people off the track.

Anyway it is a Baptist "fuss," with a Campbellite preacher on top. We predict that Mr. Calahan has been bought by the party of the second part, or why his untimely defence of a case he knows

Harvest has begun. It is now supposed that the excursion to Quarry in honor of the Doctor did it.

Personal.

Mrs. M. Low and Miss Russell, Belleview, were in town Thursday. Mr. Dave Kindel, De Soto, was in Ironto

A. Winkler was in St. Louis Saturday. Miss Emilie Wadlow and Mrs. Benson, Annapolis, were in Iconton Thursday. Miss. L. Buford, Delleview, is here visit-

Mr. James Tong and wife returned Fri-W. G. Fairchild went to the city Monday.

Mrs. M. Keys, Bonne Terre, is at home on Miss Lucinda Evans, Charleston, is here

visiting friends. Mr. C. Dresler, Salem, Mo., and Mr. John their sister, Mrs. Dr. Thomas, Ironton.

last Monday on a visit to Deerbrook, Miss. has been visiting Naomi Goulding for the past three weeks, returned home last Friday. J. H. Smith went to Marble Hill Thurs-

J. P. Lindsay, St. Louis, was in lown Sat Miss Evans and Miss Carr and friends,

Caledonia, were in Ironton Saturday. Mr. January, Centreville, was in town Sat-

Gus. Moser returned home Sunday to stay few days. Mr. Stanley and wife and friends are here for the summer.

Mr. James Evans, Caledonia, is here visiting his dear friend. Mrs. Cole, Middlebrook, was in Ironton

J. W. Emerson went to the city Wednes-Mr. Jones, Sp logneld, is here for a few

J. M. Logan, Belleview, was in town Fri-Adam Weber, Cape Girardeau, was in

Lieut. H. S. Waring, of the U. S. N., with his wife and baby, are quartered at the Ar-Don MeN. Palmer and family are at the

Arcadia House for the summer. J. A. Long, of Samuel C. Davis & Co. with his family, spent last week at the Arcadia House. The following are the arrivals for the past

week at the American House: E. Miller, Adelph Werner, E. H. Kalkinan, Geo. W. Snider and wife, Wilber Robins, E. McMahon * * passed by while we are writing."

M. Shelby, Geo. Wilson, Albert M. Davis, Jas. Winslow, St. Louis; H. H. Kiddle, City; L. H. Thonis, Kansas City, Mo.; A. J. Showers, Livy, Mo.; Geo. Davis with Showers, City; R. Jamsey, T. J. Shy, D. C. Howell, N. S. Heddy, Centreville; H. C. Jones, Potosi, Mo.; A. M. Davis, Alton, Ill.

Arrivals at the Arcadia House since our ast issue: P. H. Madden, Jno. J. Maeden, Lieut. H. Waring, wife and baby, R. M. Peck, N. K. Roth, Mrs. J. W. Turner and son, D. C. Chambers, R. H. Brown, John Langan, Eu-

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